

OR RIVER-PLATE NEWS.

Published every morning at the Standard printing office. Subscription 25 c per month. Advt. & Prop. J. G. & E. T. Malhall. Advertisements received until 3 P. M. no exceeding 6 lines, inserted 2 times for 6 c, or 20 c a month. Single copies 5 c. Calle Belgrano 72 & 74.

Friday 25th July

BIENOS AYRES.

N.º 165

MAUÁ BANK

Calle Cangallo No. 101-103
Interest for the current month
In account CURRENT, SPECIE.
For balances in our favor in account
current 10 p. g.
For balances in favor of customers
5 p. g.

In account current, paper money
For balances in our favor 10 p. g.
For balances in favor of customers
5 p. g.

Deposits for a fixed term in specie
or paper, at conventional interest.
Buenos Ayres July 1st 1862.
P. P. MAUÁ & Co.
William Leslie.

STEAM LINES

BETWEEN

BUENOS AYRES AND ROSARIO

FREIGHT & PASSENGERS

THE NATIONAL STEAMER

CAAGUAZU

CAPTAIN-ALEX. HENDERSON.

Leaves Buenos Ayres every Wed-
nesday and Saturday at 10 o'clock
for the Colonia, every Monday & Thurs-
day at the same hour.

FARES

Passengers 4 pas. 1 Freight 2 pas.
Gold 14 p. g. Silver 13 p. g.

NOTE.—Passage at conventional
prices, and received up to 10 o'clock
on the morning of starting.

For further particulars, apply at the
Agency of Luis Cerro, calle Belgrano
No. 41.

GEORGE BILLS.

TAILOR AND CLOTHIER.

Respectfully informs the Public that
he has commenced business in Calle
Delencina No. 40, where, by strict at-
tention and moderate charges, he
hopes to merit a share of public pa-
tronage.

FILINDA AT HOME.

Mr. Charles Roberts, calle San Mateo, opposite
the Plaza del Comercio, in a large and
well-furnished saloon, on paper and
table, especially adapted for transactions in
business.

American Improvements!!

See the new

Machine

for

the

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FOR ROSARIO.

AND INTERMEDIATE RIVER PORTS

THE WELL KNOWN SWISS STEAMER

ESPIGADOR

Capt. James Thompson

Reduced Fares

Leaves for the above ports every

Saturday at 10 o'clock in the morning

and returns every Thursday, leaving

Rosario every Wednesday.

FARES.

For Rosario..... \$ 10

San Martin, Chile..... 5

Freight—For Rosario & Palermo,

per San Nicolas 5 de por ton, of 40 cu

pe, or 52 arrobas weight.

Specie value, 10 p. g.—Gold 14 p. g.

Henry Dowse

Steamboat Agency Office,

Calle Uruguay No. 1.

FOR SALTO

Calling at the intermediate ports of

Nueva Palmira, Frio Hieton,

Concepcion, Concordia and

Parana.

The new 1,000-ton Orient, steamer,

Villa del Salto,

Capt. P. Flores,

This splendid steamer, built ex-

clusively for the service of the river

Uruguay, offers unsurpassed accom-

modations for both cabin and storage

passengers.

Leaves on the 9th, 15th and 22nd

of each month, returning on the 4th,

11th and 24th, on which days it

arrives at Montevideo at 2 o'clock

in the afternoon.

Fares.

Salto..... 20

Nueva Palmira 6 pas. 3 p. g.

Frio Hieton 10 pas. 5 p. g.

Concepcion 14 pas. 7 p. g.

Parana 16 pas. 8 p. g.

Concordia 1

Childen 20

Salto from the age of two to ten

years pay half.

Passes at conventional prices.

Specie-Gold 14 p. g. per cent, silver

10 p. g.

For further particulars apply to the

Agent—

Henry Dowse,

Steamboat Agency Office,

1 Calle Uruguay.

Sheep for Banda Oriental.

The National steamer

CHANGADOR

This well known steamer is now

ready to transport sheep from the

NOW LOADING

at

BUNGE & BERNI.

SHIP-BROKERS.

For Antwerp.

The fine American ship

470 tons, A. A. Hooper, Master.

Consignees—Messrs E. Range and Co

Also, the Hamburg Brigantine

Elizabeth,

of 180 tons, D. Schult, Master.

Consignees—Messrs Arning & Hutz,

Hortona,

of 345 tons, H. Hansen, Master.

Consignees, Messrs. Lissabell & Sons,

The Oldenburg brig

260 tons, Captain F. Storer.

Consignees—Messrs J. N. Deher

For this service the above named ships please apply

to—

Bunge & Berni

Ship Brokers—Calle 25 de Mayo, 67.

ALLIANCE ASSURANCE

COMPANY OF LONDON.

Capital, 500,000, sterling.

Board of Direction.

President—

Sir Moses Montefiore, Bart

Directors—

James Alexander, Esq

Charles W. Barnett, Esq

George H. Barmat, Esq

Chas. Lock, Esq, M. P.

R. James Colton Esq

J. James Esq, Esq

W. H. Esq, Esq

J. James Esq, Esq

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THE ASSURANCE

COMPANY.

Established in this City more than twenty

years, and has a capital of £100,000

sterling, and is authorized to insure

against fire, and on the rivers.

Office—Calle Belgrano 62.

DIRECTORS.

St. Don. José Manuel de

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THE STANDARD.

NEW PAPER. ADVERTISING. (Circulation 100,000.)
 FRIDAY 26th JULY 1896.

A Lecture on graveyards.

Exorcise aliquis ex ossibus nostris.

Our readers of the breakfast-table will not believe us that we have chosen a rather picturesque and interesting theme. Yet there are few objects which so much call the traveller's attention as the Père in Chains of Paris, Westminster, or the Roman Catacombs, and Egyptian mummies. The ashes of our sires have a hidden charm to us all; they direct mighty mortuaries to mark the resting places of the illustrious dead. The very poems of our language are replete with funeral allusions, and Gray's Elegy has sufficed to immortalise its author's burial-place.

But it is not our object to cater for the sentimentality of the public, or prove that tombstones are an appetiser over hot rolls and cold beer. The Municipality of Buenos Aires evidently fancy itself immortal, far, certes, none of the case-living councillors wish to get such a diabolical jolting in his last drive by the "Único Esquinas" as the Mayor is now condemned to suffer. Neither can they aspire to a hasty layer of six inches of clay, through which the rats and rain quickly penetrate. If there, for heaven's sake, who must some day see Charon ferry across the Elysian Fields, to look out for a proper sepulchre.

Every one, native or foreign, will admit that the Recoleta is a place of ceremony, a place of *Nidarius*, and anything but a *Campo santo*. None is so praiseworthy as Mr. Ruvini to get up a second edition of the city cemetery, on the south side. While he is spared the extra indignity, that we may not be placed between two depots of pestilential vapour, we propose the alternative of burying the dead in England and Ireland, thus obviating their remains. It has been seen that inhumation, in this country, is not practically understood since the dead are buried, as in a field of battle, with barely enough earth to protect them from the birds of prey, and much too little for proper veneration or sanitary precaution.

Why, then, they try the system of burning. This involves less trouble, with a trifling expense and purify the charnel-house of its fetid smell, while imparting a classical air to the funeral urns of our citizens. It may be objected that the Egyptians took care of their mummies, and, far from putting their deceased relatives, hounded down the cherished friends, perfect in every hue and tint. For expressive signs of grief, we cannot put ourselves on a path with ancient civilization, for the Municipality of Buenos Aires can neither erect such mausolea as the pyramids, or French mode, or the tomb of Cecilia Metelli, nor yet pretend that the remains deposited in the Recoleta will last as many weeks, as the mummies have centuries.

Turning rather to the Romans we find they adopted two methods—the Catacombs and *Columbaria*. The first was subterranean and the latter above ground. On each side, they were hermetically sealed when once occupied. This is clearly impossible in Buenos Aires, for we cannot hope to have a vast number of tombs below the surface, when it costs us so much to sink a five-inch Attraction well for the same depth.

Columbaria, or "pigeon-holes," for such is the classic appellation given to the historical monuments of the Scipios, the Cæsars, the Agrippas, ancient Rome. The Appian Way is lined with sepulchral ruins, which stretch in a long league beyond the walls of the Eternal City. It would surprise a stranger to learn that these edifices were also used as dwellings, and were still to be seen the *Columbaria* wherein were deposited the urns containing the ashes of the dead, for burning was then in vogue. Each house had its own pigeon-hole, and the domestic rocks or *Pontes* were thus treasured up by the family in the usual residence. At present, the people of Rome wish to pass the same time along with their departed friends in the *Recoleta*; but, by the adoption of Roman manners, we should find it highly convenient to keep the great good-bye under the same roof as the 31st of July, in the cupboard.

Let it not be supposed that we would insult the memory of departed worthies by the words we have just heard—*De mortuis nil nisi bonum*. It is expressly with the view of cherishing such remains that we would rescue them from the fate of being first debauched in the house, then finally pulled up and thrown in a mass, perchance consigned, in haste of time, to exportation. Much better, for decency to burn them, than their ashes in the *Recoleta* here are in the same safe and convenient place. Moreover, this would save us the danger of epidemics, *endemic*, &c., and might lead to curtail the growing season for the exportation of goods, which threatens to import-export survivors for sake of the deceased.

Still we cannot deny that inhumation has its merits. This is a holy tradition of Christianity. From the remotest of times, it is what we must retain. There is no civilized nation of the century which follows any other mode, and exceptions must have powerful reasons. Whether from political or religious motives, we feel no comfortable the idea of being gathered to our fathers, then being burnt to a cinder, or even emulsified. Let us then remind ourselves that they too have been "sick the bucket," not "standing the force of civic dignity, and apply to them the *argumentum ad hominem* etc. if you want to be buried like a Christian, take a holiday from the city of the great Giovanni (Dublin), or even the little English cemetery, where six feet of clay will cover you snugly; then there is no fear of your business-sitting out, and your remains somewhere overboard, as the Recoleta, shows how money is uselessly squandered, the weak mortuaries placed at a sad disadvantage, and the poor of Health become a mockery, a delusion, and a snare.

Otherwise let us shut up the burial-grounds, and send every body, *non solum* to the funeral gateway, by burning them up, the moment the leave this valley of tears.

Matavideo.

To-night (25th) Mr. Altieri makes her debut at the Solís theatre, in her favourite opera, *La Gioconda*. As we have not yet seen her, we shall know the opinion of our Orientalists regarding our musical countrywoman.

Mr. Shaw gave a grand ball, at which the *Argentine* and *Uruguayan* nobilities attended. The "Argentine" says that there were 50 pretty girls, all so like *honey*

to the palm of beauty to one in particular.

The Germans got up an amateur concert at Solís on Monday, but admitted only their own parents, of which number *ones* comprised. There were 44 vocalists and 400 spectators. A Mr. Dossergues also exhibits his feats of sleight of hand, so that there is no lack of public amusements in the sister-city. Apropos, we read that a ballet dancer at Paraná was so enraged, at the orchestra playing out of time that she threw her tambourine at the fiddlers, wounding one of them seriously.

The murderous police of Solís have assassinated a drunken Spaniard, who had planned to kill his own father. *Quasque tandem* how long shall we hear, on all sides of these official murders committed in non-day, under the proscribed name of legal authority.

In Concordia a black woman attempted to cut her throat, being deceived, in promise of marriage, by a Portuguese; the civil authorities of once seized the Lusitanian and obliged him to marry the negroess without more ado. Surists will say that a forced matrimony is invalid, yet we doubt whether the happy bedroom, will have the courage to talk calmly to the commissary of Concordia. Uterous *sur-throats* are very prevalent in that town. The 31st of August, then, is a day for the ladies, for buying their foundation—some for new church, for which effect the Capt. General has given the sum of 5,000 patacons.

D. Gregorio La Puente has been appointed Chief of Police at Paraná.

M. Sordau's Artesanal will (proposed) at Montevideo is on the tapis. The French buffo gave their last performance on the 21st of July, for the Charity schools.

A new tailoring shop has been opened with the title "San Antonio de Grande," although we doubt whether the name of St. Anthony always wears sack cloth.

Our Mrs. Bhafer, of charitable celebrity died at Villa Union. This suburb distant 3 miles from the city, is completely isolated by Colonel Mud, who, after a hasty retreat from Buenos Aires, has besieged the Mount. It is calculated the total expense of a railroad would be £15,500, and yet the anti-gate population prefers floundering about in a *pantano*, to the risk of their very lives.

The peepers are slowly progressing down the Rio de la Plata. The church of French-Jacobs has stopped the works, until next Spring.

The "Reforma" states that Dr. J. A. Sarmiento has offered the lordship of the "Nación" of Buenos Aires, but his conditions were unacceptable.

The Anglo-French claims gave both nations a heated discussion in the Chambers. Messrs. Fuenes and Sagastume condemned the arrangement made by Government, alleging that the Banda Oriental should have been given to the claims, and counted on the support of Brazil against the allies!

Entre Rios.

St. Oliverio, an hotel keeper in Guadalupe, had started the project of illuminating that city with gas. The want of a regular supply of Justice was refused (Ch.) as it was found that a simple Justice of the Peace was not sufficient for a population of 15,000 souls. The Oriental residents of the Banda Oriental should have given a grand ball to celebrate the 31st of July.

The papers continue discussing the capital question, and there were already circulated for the nomination of the electoral college, for who were to appoint the President, the candidates were General Mitre for President and Colonel Marcos Paz for Vice-President. The *Salto de Guayrá*, Paraguay mail steamer, ran from Buenos Aires to Montevideo, war-steamer *25 de Mayo*, went to its end, but found on arriving that the *Salto* had got off the shoal.

The Tribunal of Commerce has been abolished by a judicial court. The award of the projected payment of the national debt had been celebrated with rockets and fireworks!

Cordoba.

General Paneros, Colonel Rivar and Sarmiento, with their staff and troops, left the city accompanied by the Governor, Ministers and a large assembly of respectable citizens. The Legislature of the Province had ordered new elections for Deputies to Congress, alleging "that they waived their right in favor of peace." The \$14,340 Bazar had brought the sum of \$1,139 Bazar silver to several merchants of Rosario.

Mr. Perkins on Cotton growing.

Mr. Perkins's letter on cotton growing merits the attention of every well-wisher of this country. It is a complete refutation to all the doubts and misgivings which have long so long pressed against this most important branch of industry in this country.

"The Islands of the Paraná he says vary in extent from one mile to several leagues in extent: the soil is for the most part alluvial; the climate may be said to be identical with that of the Cotton districts of Georgia, Mississippi and Arkansas."

The orange tree, which is abundant in all the islands, is a most delicious fruit, merely because the temperature is not sufficiently hot. The winter is mild, and the heats of summer, are relieved with cool breezes and frequent storms their latitude is nearly proportionately south as the latitude mentioned States are North, that is to say 31°, the greatest frosts of the winter rarely if ever inundate the whole surface of the Islands.

The Islands in the Uruguay and about 200 leagues from the mouth of the Paraná, are most fertile and adapted to cultivation, and are especially adapted to cotton growing, and subject to that description of Cotton called *Ses Island* which is the finest and best.

In the time of the conquest by the Spaniards these Islands were inhabited by tribes of Indians who were then the only people who raised and manufactured clothes and blankets. Later still the Jesuits turned these Islands to account as to be seen by the various fruit-trees which they planted.

The soil of these Islands is so fertile and rich that it would be unnecessary to plough it & leave the potatoes to grow and run for some time previous to sowing a cotton.

In these Islands there are no droughts to frighten the planter, and if the stagnant pools and lakes were drained off the millions of insects which infest these regions would soon disappear. The present population of these Islands averages about 2000 souls and the principal products, vegetables, which are raised in Buenos Ayre are sufficient for the population.

No difficulty exists in either getting a grant of possession of some of these Islands from the Government or at a

very low price buying the square of rights.

Once being established the fact is cotton can be successfully planted in these Islands (and of which Mr. Perkins says he has not the slightest doubt) the problem of problems will be solved and the United States will no longer be the exclusive market for Ses Island cotton.

The inhabitants of Santa Fe, Corrientes, and Catamarca are already familiar with this branch of industry and have before sent excellent samples of cotton to England, but transportation, and not labor, is the grand impediment to cotton being successfully grown in these provinces.

The cotton of these Islands, although not indigenous, grows well throughout the provinces; owing to negligence on the cotton is coarser than usual but with a little care it might be produced as well as any other part of the world.

There are many parts of the Argentine Republic, on the main land, perfectly adapted to the growth of cotton, particularly the "Gran Chaco" an almost boundless tract of territory and without doubt one of the richest spots on the face of the globe; but at present the patrimony of herds of uncivilized Indians.

The Islands of the Paraná and Uruguay however offer greater facilities for growing cotton than the Provinces and were they properly cultivated would yield enough cotton to supply the whole market of Manchester.

I have received for many years in the cotton districts of the United States and, from my experience, do assert that these Islands are as suitable and adapted to growing of cotton as the most favored spots in the United States, and for my part I do not fear to embark at once on my own account in sowing cotton in any of those Islands.

I would advise that an attempt be made by first sowing the "Gyossium hirsutum" which is the *Ses Island* class. Attention is drawn to the fact that this is not most adapted to cotton, it would be also good to try the excellent seed of Calcutta.

The Calcutta cotton grows on a tree which is annually cut down to the very root. The first year it grows from the seed, and lasts every year afterwards, for, say, 15 years.

All of South America, the Argentine republic offers more inducement to England than the rest."

Such are Mr. Perkins's observations; need we ask the Argentine Government further proof of the capabilities of their country, if only properly worked? How long will valuable time be squandered by the Congress now sitting in Buenos Aires in technical discussions of the merits of the main point at issue, the resources of the country, is lost sight of? Who is the member of hot body that will stand up and move for the immediate action of the Government in this matter? Which of the National dignitaries who now hold the destiny of the nation in their hands, is the man to ask for the creation of a House of Representatives of cotton seed, to be scattered over the impoverished and almost ruined provinces of the Argentine. We look around, and instinctively we find the points to the President of the Republic.

Greater, far greater than the victory of Exon, would be the clearance of one thousand acres of cotton from this country. Compare this with the longer trouble at the balance of trade being against us. We should then feel that we were not only saving the insignificant government loans of a few thousand pounds sterling for we should feel that we possessed two staples unrivalled in the world, and inexhaustible in supply.



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Buen Ayres July 1st 1862.
P. P. MAUÁ & Co.
William Leslie.

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THE NATIONAL STEAMER
CAAGUAZU
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No. 41.

GEORGE BELLS.
TAILOR AND CLOTHIER.
Respectfully informs the Public that he
has commenced business in Calle
Delencia No. 49, where, by strict at-
tention and moderate charges, he
hopes to merit a share of public pa-
tronage.

REUNIONS AT HOME.
Mr. Carlos Rosier, calle San Mateo, opposite
the House Hotel, begs to inform the public that he
has commenced business in Calle
Delencia No. 49, where, by strict at-
tention and moderate charges, he
hopes to merit a share of public pa-
tronage.

AMERICAN IMPROVEMENTS!!
The National steamship
CHANGADOR.
This well known steamer is now
ready to transport passengers from
this port to Rosario, to the Bahia
Oriental.
The coals and fixtures on board,
for the accommodation of the animals,
insure the owners from all risk what-
ever in our course 25 c.

Fares.
To Santa Lucia 3 1/2 p. c. farries
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FOR ROSARIO.
AND INTERMEDIATE RIVER PORTS
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Capt. James Thompson
Reduced Fares
Leaves for the above ports every
Saturday at 10 o'clock in the morning
and returns every Thursday, leaving
Rosario every Wednesday.
FARES.
Cabin. Deck.
For Rosario..... \$ 10 50
San Martin, Chile..... 30 50
Santiago, Chile..... 40 50
S. & San Pedro..... 5 50
Zarate..... 100 50
Bos. Fr. naves..... 30 50
Freight—For Rosario & Palermo..... 30 50
For San Nicolas 50 per ton, of 40 cu
bic ft, or 52 arrobas weight.
Specie 110 p. c.—Gold 14 p. c.
Henry Dowse
Steamboat Agency Office,
Calle Uruguay No. 11.

FOR SALTO.
Calling at the intermediate ports of
Nueva Palmira, Frio Hueton,
Concepcion, Concordia and
Punta Alta.
The new frigate Orient, steamer,
Villa del Salto,
Captain P. Flores,
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Salto 2 p. c. 1 p. c.
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Henry Dowse,
Steamboat Agency Office,
Calle Uruguay No. 11.

Sheep for Banda Oriental.
The National steamer
CHANGADOR.
This well known steamer is now
ready to transport passengers from
this port to Rosario, to the Bahia
Oriental.
The coals and fixtures on board,
for the accommodation of the animals,
insure the owners from all risk what-
ever in our course 25 c.

Fares.
To Santa Lucia 3 1/2 p. c. farries
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FOR ROSARIO.
AND INTERMEDIATE RIVER PORTS
THE WELL KNOWN SWISS STEAMER
ESPIGADOR
Capt. James Thompson
Reduced Fares
Leaves for the above ports every
Saturday at 10 o'clock in the morning
and returns every Thursday, leaving
Rosario every Wednesday.
FARES.
Cabin. Deck.
For Rosario..... \$ 10 50
San Martin, Chile..... 30 50
Santiago, Chile..... 40 50
S. & San Pedro..... 5 50
Zarate..... 100 50
Bos. Fr. naves..... 30 50
Freight—For Rosario & Palermo..... 30 50
For San Nicolas 50 per ton, of 40 cu
bic ft, or 52 arrobas weight.
Specie 110 p. c.—Gold 14 p. c.
Henry Dowse
Steamboat Agency Office,
Calle Uruguay No. 11.

FOR SALTO.
Calling at the intermediate ports of
Nueva Palmira, Frio Hueton,
Concepcion, Concordia and
Punta Alta.
The new frigate Orient, steamer,
Villa del Salto,
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BUNGE & BERNI.
SHIP-BROKERS.
For Antwerp,
The fine American ship
470 tons, A. A. Hooper, Master.
Consignees—Messrs E. Range and Co
Also, the Hamburg Brigantine
Elizabeth,
of 180 tons, D. Scholt, Master.
Consignees—Messrs Arning & Hutz,
The Belgian barque
Hortense,
of 345 tons, H. Housen, Master.
Consignees, Messrs Litalard & Sora,
The Oldenburg brig
Mare,
260 tons, Captain F. Strover.
Consignees—Messrs J. N. Deher
For this country, the following par-
ticulars above named ships, please apply
to—
Reyes & Bays
Ship Brokers—Calle 25 de Mayo, 67.

ALLIANCE ASSURANCE
COMPANY OF LONDON.
Capital, 500,000, sterling.
Board of Direction,
President—
Sir Moses Montefiore, Bart
Directors—
James Alexander, Esq.
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George H. Barnett, Esq.
John Lloyd, Esq., M. P.
Benjamin Cohen Esq.
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John Hume Esq.
John Irving Esq.
Edith Macgregor Esq.
J. M. Montefiore Esq.
Sir A. R. de Rothschild, Bart.
L. N. de Rothschild Esq., M. P.
Thomas Charles Smith Esq.

THE LARGEST
WOOD YARD IN TOWN.
Messrs. J. Bell & Son, beg to in-
form the public that they have the lar-
gest and best selection of American
timber in Buenos Ayres, boards and
scantling of every dimension, cut pur-
posely for cartal trucks, mow floors,
and single trucks. Wire, which is at
present scarce, they have a large sup-
ply of.
Hard Wood and Nautical Posts,
cut purposely for cartal trucks, and
at the very low rate of 10 p. c.
Being no longer at risk in the
trade, they are tempted to place in
the largest warehouse in the country.
Their new yard in the Plaza Cen-
tral, is now open, and for the con-
venience of their country friends.
Orders from the country promptly
attended to, and goods delivered in
either the North or South Plaza, at
charge.
City office, calle Pintos, 51.
GEORGE BELL and SON
SHEPHERD & KERR
ENGINEERS, MILLERS, SMITHS, &c.
117—PASO DE LOS ANDES—117
Buenos Ayres.

HOUSE FOR SALE.
To build a new house, in the Calle
Uruguay No. 50, between the D. F. and
Calle Uruguay. It contains 4
good rooms, with boarded floors, kitchen,
alcove, &c.
Apply at Calle Brazil No. 77.

JOHN BLUES.
No 16 Calle Ca. gallo,
No 60 Calle 25 de Mayo,
Begs leave to inform his friends &
the inhabitants of Buenos Ayres, th
he has a very select assortment of To
lately imported from England; lik
wise he has on hand a few Han
Ostrerd, Currants, Melons and Coun
try Raisins, Cloves, Mace, Alspice
S. C. Cognac, Holland, Whiskey, &
Port, Sherry, Champagne, &c. &c.

Wine for table use, both red and white.
Barley, Rice, and Rice Flour of super-
ior quality, Pickles, Sauces, &c.
2d July 1863. 3jj-1r

For Sale
2 Saladero Boilers,
One measuring 17 feet in length
8 feet 8 inches in diameter; the other
9 feet long, 3 feet 8 inches diameter;
this one is supplied with brass or
copper pipes and spring safety val-
ve, fire bars, bearers, furnace door

WITTER.
A small parcel of b at Donsditch
in form of a large quantity of

Phalon's Hair Invigorator
To prevent baldness, restore the hair and effectively eradicate scalp disorders. A limited quantity of this North American cosmetic now in

market, and to be found at the depot.
No. 84 calls Victorias.
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